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Planes Bomb Field Targets Inside North

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—American planes struck two North Vietnam airfields...

The prison camp raid was accompanied by two days of the heaviest bombing of North Vietnam since the end of the air raids...

Today's raids were believed to be the northernmost bombing raids as such since November, 1968...

The two attacks were against an airfield at Quang Lang and another airfield at Vinh...

U.S. military spokesmen said the raids were carried out by F-4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers...

Meanwhile, U.S. troop strength dropped to a six-year low of 191,000 men last week...

Hanoi Claims 2 U.S. Jets Shot Down (Reuters). North Vietnamese defense forces shot down two U.S. F-4 Phantom jets today...

The planes were brought down over Nghe An province, it said. It did not say what had happened to the pilots.

Cambodians Try to Relieve Town (UPI). The general in charge of operations on Cambodia's embattled Highway 6 said yesterday...

Four battalions of government troops at Romlong have been surrounded under heavy rocket and mortar fire for two weeks...

The high command said today that 50 Cambodian soldiers were wounded over the weekend...

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WELCOME—Member of Communist Chinese delegation to UN greeted by unidentified men in New York yesterday.

Israel Warns On Intrusions By Soviet Jets

TEL AVIV, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Israel made it clear today it is not prepared to tolerate any more Soviet provocations in the form of intrusions into its airspace...

"If the planes are flown by Russians, then this is a Russian provocation," he said, adding later, "We are not ready to tolerate it."

The source termed as "not correct" newspaper reports that the Israeli planes sent to intercept the MiG-23s either couldn't shoot the intruders down or wouldn't because of political considerations.

An Israeli broadcasting commentator described the overflight as part of an Egyptian-Soviet campaign to create Middle East tension and get Washington to pressure Israel to make peace concessions.

"In the course of psychological escalation created by Egypt, it is hard to see how meaningful progress could be achieved," the commentator said.

The Jerusalem Post reported that Israel's ambassador to London said today that the Soviet jets were flying over the Sinai Peninsula...

Main UN Group Lands Tomorrow Chinese Advance Party Reaches N.Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (UPI)—A 30-man advance group of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations arrived in New York today.

More than 100 Port Authority and New York City police, in plainclothes and in uniform, guarded the group from the time it stepped off an Air France jetliner at Kennedy Airport...

The Chinese group left the airport for the Hotel Roosevelt on 44th St. in Manhattan.

The delegation was given three rooms on the 14th floor of the 18-story hotel. There are other guests on the floor, but it was expected that before long all 30 rooms on the floor would be taken over for the use of the Chinese.

The rooms were described as moderately priced—about \$30 a day—of the type normally used by businessmen. They have twin beds and a black and white television set.

As the Chinese got off the jetliner, they were greeted by a group of 20 persons, including UN personnel and representatives from the Albanian, Romanian and Mauritanian UN delegations.

The first to leave the plane was believed to be Kao Liang, who has been identified as the ranking man in the advance party. He was formerly a staff member of the Hsinhua or New China News Agency, the official news agency.

The group traveled in the economy section of a regular transatlantic jet flight.

The other members of the group were identified as Lin Chin-sen, Chia Tze-cheng, Tien Jung-tsen, Hsu Hsin-li, and Liu Chen-fiao.

In Paris, officials of Air France said earlier today that leading members of China's delegation will arrive in New York on Wednesday.

Leaving From Shanghai The officials said the delegation would leave Shanghai tomorrow for Paris.

The delegation will consist of five representatives and five alternates. The head of it is Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, since 1963 a colleague of Premier Chou En-lai.

Mr. Kuan has told Canadian officials that another Chinese ambassador is coming to replace him in Ottawa and that he is leaving there tomorrow to go to Paris to meet the rest of the delegation coming from Shanghai.

Pakistan Cut Off By U.S. From All Arms Shipments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The United States today stopped all shipments of arms to Pakistan, the State Department announced.

By mutual agreement with the Karachi government, all licenses for exports of remaining military aid shipments were canceled as of this morning, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said.

All U.S. export licenses had been suspended as of March 25 when the East Pakistan civil war broke out and none has been issued since then.

The spare parts, he said, had been sent to New York for shipment to Pakistan but the East Coast dock strike has delayed them.

The United States decided about a week or 10 days ago to cancel remaining shipments, valued at \$3.6 million, after what Mr. Bray called extensive consultations with the government of President Mohammed Yahya Khan.

Of the \$3.6 million in arms canceled, some \$2.1 million was in the supply pipeline already with an additional \$1.5 million comprising new materiel.

The State Department spokesman said India was advised of the decision before Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in Washington last Thursday.

Mr. Bray would not link the suspension of further Pakistan arms aid to the present critical situation between India and Pakistan. He said, "This is something that has been in the works for some time."

Mr. Bray said the reason the arms aid was cut off at this time is merely that "we agreed with the government of Pakistan there would be no useful purpose served by continuing shipments."

The United States did not inform India of the decision "because of any representation" from Prime Minister Gandhi's government but because of India's "interest in the matter."

He declined to speculate on alternative sources for arms available to Pakistan and refused comment on the weekend Pakistani mission to Peking.

[In Monday's editions the International Herald Tribune published a Los Angeles Times report quoting Indian sources saying that the U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan would be stopped.]

High officials acknowledge that a few Soviet transport planes carrying arms have arrived in India in the last week, and that some ships may be sailing to India with arms shipments.

But they deny that these shipments are "massive" as some news reports have characterized them. The officials also deny that the arms include any new missiles or planes or that Russian instructors have accompanied them—as mentioned in the news reports.

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India Raises Arms Orders From Russia Also Asks Speedup Of Earlier Orders

NEW DELHI, Nov. 8 (UPI)—India has increased its orders of arms from the Soviet Union in the last few weeks and has also asked that the delivery of earlier arms orders be speeded up.

The new Soviet arms commitment to India—some of the goods have already arrived—has taken place since Pakistan began a troop buildup on the western border with India early last month.

"Since the buildup," said one high Indian official, "we have been looking into our arms inventories and, wherever we found deficiencies, we have sought to remedy them quickly."

Indian officials say they are getting the arms and spare parts from many countries, but they acknowledge that most of the military equipment is coming from the Russians, who have been India's biggest arms supplier for several years.

India—whose military strength is considered superior to Pakistan's—has a large armaments industry of its own, producing small arms, ammunition, tanks, vehicles and other equipment.

The Russians have supplied New Delhi with heavier arms, more sophisticated weaponry, such as MiG fighters, surface-to-air missiles and heavy tanks.

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Time Grinds to a Halt in London As Big Ben Takes a Tea Break

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Time stood still at one of Britain's most famous symbols tonight when Big Ben failed to strike.

At 5 o'clock, Londoners waited for the 13-ton hour bell in the Gothic-style clock tower over Parliament to sound five times. It didn't.

The clock had stopped eight minutes before the hour. An engineer climbed the 316-foot tower beside the Thames to see what had stopped the clock, which was installed in 1585.

He found wiring left by other engineers caught in the mechanism. An hour later it was working again, becoming a proper six times at 6 o'clock.

The wiring that jammed the clockworks was part of a temporary telephone link being set up between the tower and Hyde Park to prepare for next Sunday's ceremonies commemorating two world wars.

The phone link is used to tell the officer of a ceremonial artillery unit in the park exactly when it is two minutes past 11 a.m., the traditional time for firing a cannon salute.

The four faces of the clock have been stopped briefly in the past by such things as cold snaps and bombing damage during the war. The clockworks are wound electrically, but three times a week men have to climb the 300 steps up the tower to oil and grease the machinery.

The Stanley-Livingstone Centennial: A Commemorative Expedition

With Henry M. Stanley

13A, Nov. 9, 1871.—After half-an-hour's march we again went westward. It was broad daylight now, and our eyes were met by most picturesque and sequestered little valleys, full of trees, and rare flowers blossomed, and tiny led over polished pebbles—where all was bright and life, finally, wading through one pretty pure streamlet, we murmurs we took for a gentle welcome, we passed the wicked Uhuha, and had entered Ukaramanga!—an event that with extravagant shouts of joy.

We found the smooth road, and we trod gaily with elastic limbs quickened for the march which we all knew to be its end. What cared we for the difficulties we had for the rough and cruel forests, for the thorny thickets, for the jungle of all savagdom, of which we had less audience! Tomorrow! Ay, the great day draws nigh, we will laugh and sing while in this triumphant mood. We are weary, but we have been angry with each other when we were angry, but we forget all these now, and there is no face on earth with the happiness we have all deserved.

In sight of the village of the Wakaranga: the people of us, and manifested considerable excitement. I sent a messenger to welcome them, and they came forward to greet us. This was a different from the turbulent and the black-matters of Uhuha, that we were metted. But time to loll by the way to indulge our joy. I was impelled by almost uncontrollable feelings. I wished to resolve my doubts and fears. Was HE still there? Had HE heard of my coming? My beautiful Ukaramanga appears! The green hills are crowned by straw-thatched cones. The hills rise and fall; here denuded, there in pastures, here timbered, yonder swarming with the country has somewhat the aspect of Maryland. As the Mkuhi, a glorious little river! We ascend the opposite side through the forest like men who have done a deed they may be proud. We have already travelled nine hours.

ONE HUNDRED years ago tomorrow, Henry Morton Stanley of the New York Herald led his expedition into the village of Ujiji, on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, where he found and "rescued" missionary-explorer David Livingstone, an event that shook the world. Tomorrow, with any kind of luck, Richard Meyer Roraback of the International Herald Tribune, the old Herald's successor, having retraced the Stanley route from Bagamoyo (an event that shook Mr. Roraback), will essay to find the precise spot where Stanley greeted Livingstone. The following excerpts are, respectively, from Stanley's book "How I Found Livingstone," first published by Scribner's in 1874, and Roraback's "How I Found Ujiji," which he hopes to serialize in Look magazine. (Our reporter's timely dispatch was conveyed to Paris by "clef shaft," a communications system he promises to explain upon his return.)



Discomforts of African Travel—From Stanley's 'How I Found Livingstone.'

With Richard M. Roraback

KIGOMA, Nov. 9, 1971 (UPI)—After 13 hours' hard drive we again turned our faces westward. The maneuver elicited a pungent Swahili epithet from Hassan, my second-in-command, who was now obliged to drive with one hand whilst shielding his eyes with the other, the sun-visor having dropped off some miles back along with the exhaust pipe and rear bumper.

Trundling with joyous abandon over boulders, brooks, rare flowers and wild fruit-trees, we presently found the paved road. Our Land Rover—christened "Uhuru" because, although she kept breaking down, we knew she'd get there sooner or later—was pooped. With a hairy side-slip across the last of the red-clay trail, she staggered onto the macadam, muffler disintegrating, losing compression at every new jounce, then gave her now-familiar little shimmy as if to say, "I'm all right, Jack."

It had been a trek fraught with alarms and excursions—excursions leading to isolated and neglected sites commemorating Stanley's impetuous bush through the bush, alarms emanating irregularly like soprano burps from the ponderous clock carried in lieu of a wristwatch by the king-sized and impetuous Hassan.

But what care we now for the difficulties we had encountered—for the buffeted, blistered bottoms; for the parched pan-noses with sub-Equatorial tribes of missionaries who served nothing stronger than water for lunch; for the Flying Bonnet Caper, the Great Plague of Honey, the harrowing escapes from the red army of ants and the savage dik-dik? Tomorrow! Ay, the great day draws nigh, and we may well laugh and sing, but don't make book on it; we have been sorely tried, funny-wise in particular, we have been angry with each other and it is 8-to-5 that we shall be tetter on the morrow. No face is radiant but the dial of Hassan's wondrous timepiece.

We had made a short halt at noon, for rest and refreshment, in a Greasy Spoon at Mpanda, a lovely village in the southwest, framed by blazing acacias and delicate, budding jacarandas. Despite appearance, the menu, chalked on a blackboard, indicated that this unpretentious little bistro off the beaten track was ripe for "discovery" by Naomi Barry. No less than 17 succulent entrées were listed, and I began from topside.

"I'll start with the chai," I began. "No chat today," said the proprietor, decorously picking his teeth with an 18-inch cleaver. "We got wall na nyama."

"The yai sakukangwa sounds pretty good, or maybe the sikusa?" "No yai. No sikusa. Wa got wall na nyama."

I said I'd try the wall. Thus fortified, I was impelled onward by my almost uncontrollable desire to see the place.

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Bangla Desh
Cloudy

Prisoners in Ulster Tortured, Rights Group Says

By Anthony Lewis

Amnesty International has reported that British soldiers in Northern Ireland are torturing and mistreating prisoners. The group says that prisoners are being held incommunicado and are being subjected to physical and psychological abuse. It also claims that prisoners are being held in conditions that are inhumane and degrading.

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Two categories of prisoners are discussed in the report: those arrested but released within 48 hours and those interned indefinitely.

In the first group the report draws on accounts by 12 men who said members of the British garrison, stationed in Northern Ireland to combat the terrorism on both sides, had beaten them immediately after their arrest, made them run across rough ground littered with broken glass and put them through an obstacle course.

These men "were subjected to calculated cruelties," Amnesty said, "imposed on them solely for the entertainment of their captors."

The report said one of these men, evidently arrested by mistake and "severely brutalized," was a 61-year-old Protestant living in a Catholic area. It said he was "bravely attacked in his own home by soldiers and again at an army camp."

Physical Cruelties
But Amnesty said the internees had made more serious allegations of "extremely brutal physical cruelties coupled with psychological torment." It based this part of the report on accounts by nine men.

Five of the men, the report said, "were beaten and forced to do exercises for many hours, including running around the camp and being forced to urinate while running in place."

These five and four others were then taken to another place, had heavy hoods put on their heads and were made to stand with their feet apart, their fingertips pressed on a wall as they leaned. The report said:

"They were not permitted to move for four or five hours, and when they did they were bludgeoned and forced to resume the torturous stance."

Dried Crusts
The men had no food except "a few crusts of dried bread," the report said. It said their "torture" lasted as long as five days. It did not say whether army or Ulster police officers were in charge.

Amnesty said it has information that men arrested since the original detentions on and just after Aug. 8 have been subjected to "even more shocking experiences." It concluded that the Commission's inquiry had not affected actual practices in use.

One comment by Amnesty is sure to be particularly unwelcome to the British government. The report said that the prisoners' statements conjured up "a familiar picture of activities employed by an army of occupation against a hostile population."

Since Aug. 9, 882 people in Northern Ireland have been arrested as suspected terrorists. Figures released over the weekend showed that 478 have been released and 406 are still held.



WHAT A KICKER—Joe-Joe, a kangaroo from a reserve at East Gippsland, Australia, comes out of the bush every evening for some bread scraps and will sometimes stop at the local bar for a small nightcap.

Obituaries

Harold Wilson's Father, 88

LONDON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Herbert Wilson, 88-year-old father of former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, has died while visiting relatives in Australia, the family said today.

They said that a week ago he had been admitted to a hospital in Perth for a heart ailment.

Mr. Wilson, a retired chemist, flew to Australia at the end of August for a reunion with his sister-in-law for the first time in 67 years. He lived in Cornwall, in southwest England.

A spokesman for Harold Wilson said he did not plan to fly to Australia for his father's cremation tomorrow. The ashes will be returned to England and a memorial service arranged here later, the spokesman said.

William Von Rath
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—William Herbert Von Rath, 84, an executive with General Amline and Film Corp. of New York until the U.S. government ousted him during World War II, died Friday in Glion, Switzerland, relatives here said.

Mr. Von Rath and four other executives were suspended from their jobs by the Treasury Department in January 1941. The

Supreme Court
Orders Prison
Law Libraries
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that California has a duty to furnish prison inmates with extensive law libraries.

In a brief unsigned opinion, the justices upheld a federal court in San Francisco that ruled against a state regulation limiting access to reports of decisions and rules of procedure.

As the basis for the decision, the high court cited a 1969 ruling in which a "jailhouse lawyer" in Tennessee won the right to act as attorney for his fellow inmates... whether the warden liked it or not.

Evelle J. Younger and other California officials had appealed to the court with the argument that prisoners don't need technical law books to prepare legal complaints and that most prisoners wouldn't understand the books anyway.

Opposition Seen Leading In Philippines

199 Killed During Election Campaign

MANILA, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The opposition Liberal party took a surprise early lead today over Premier Ferdinand E. Marcos's Nacionalista candidates as voters cast ballots at the close of the bloodless election campaign in the Philippine republic's 35-year history.

The Philippines News Service tally of campaign-connected deaths tonight stood at 199, with 207 wounded, since the first political killing was reported July 9. The casualty total included at least 40 killed and 23 wounded on election day.

Philippine elected senate, provincial and municipal officials in the Philippines' fifth national and local elections. The senate race—in which one-third of the senate seats were at stake—was the key contest and early returns showed the Liberals moving ahead on a wave of sympathy and protest votes.

Early trends from cities throughout the archipelago gave the Liberals a good chance to win six of the eight senate seats at stake, reversing their losses in the past three elections. In Manila, two-term Mayor Antonio J. Villegas was trailing Rep. Ramon D. Bagatsing, the united opposition candidate.

Mr. Villegas conceded defeat in a call to a radio station. The post of Manila mayor is considered the second most important in the Philippines after the presidency.

The Liberal comeback appeared based in part on their campaign slogan, "Remember Plaza Miranda," the Manila square where unidentified terrorists hurled fragmentation grenades at an opposition party rally, killing eight persons and wounding 96.

At stake in the election, in addition to the eight senate seats, were 66 provincial governorships and more than 15,000 provincial, city and municipal offices. The Commission on Elections estimated the voter turnout was 80-85 percent of the 11 million registered voters.

Meanwhile, the Commission on Election was investigating the crash Friday of a Philippine Air Force C-47 transport plane in which 400 fake ballot boxes were found.

Four persons died in the crash in the sea, near Maclean Island, in the central Philippines. Four others survived, but when questioned about the boxes, they vehemently denied knowing anything about them.

Same Belgium Regime Likely But Federalists Gain in Vote

BRUSSELS, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The outgoing coalition of Social Christians and Socialists is likely to form Belgium's next government, but under strong pressure from federalist parties to grant more powers to the French and Flemish regions, political sources said today.

Premier Gaston Eyskens today routinely gave his government's resignation to King Baudouin, after yesterday's parliamentary election in which federalist parties, particularly French radical groups, scored marked progress.

The king accepted the resignation and asked Mr. Eyskens, a Christian Socialist, to stay on as a caretaker cabinet until a new government is formed.

In a surprise breakthrough, the Walloon Rally in the French-speaking part of Belgium and the French Democratic Front in Brussels made a major leap forward in parliamentary strength.

French Gain 11 Seats
Interior Ministry calculations, based on complete semi-official results, gave the allied parties a combined strength of 24 seats, a gain of 11.

This makes them even stronger than the Flemish federalist party, the Volksunie, which went up from 20 to 22 seats.

Main losers were the Liberals, a conservative opposition party, which kept only 34 of its previous 47 seats. The Communists lost one of their five seats.

The two government parties increased their combined majority by one seat—the Social Christians lost one of their 68 seats while the Socialists won two for a total of 61.

Federalist spokesmen ascribed their success to a growing desire among both French and Flemish-speaking Belgians to have a bigger say in their own affairs.

The Eyskens government pushed through laws and constitutional reforms to give the regions more autonomy in cultural and economic affairs. The laws provide the legal basis for the reforms which still have to be put into effect.

Francis Perin, chairman of the 52,729 Early 1972s Recalled by Chrysler
DETROIT, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. is notifying the owners of 52,729 early production 1972 models to return their cars to dealers for inspection and replacement, if necessary, of a possible defect in the transmission assembly.

Dodge, Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials with automatic transmissions are involved in the recall.

Jail Is Penalty For a Greek Headline Slip; Publisher Punished For Agnew Coverage

ATHENS, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Greek publisher of the English-language daily Athens News was convicted today of headlining the story on Vice-President Agnew's arrival in Athens last month with "Bombs, Recruited School Children Greet Agnew."

The court said the story did not conform to the headline and sentenced him to seven months in prison and imposed a 10,000-drachma (\$333) fine.

Ioannis Horn contended that a paragraph pertaining to the headline had been dropped in error in the newspaper's composing room and that a correction was made in the next day's edition. Mr. Horn was released pending an appeal.

The conviction came under the press law, which stipulates that alarming newspaper headlines must be supported by the contents of the story beneath them.

The prosecutor contended that the paragraph referring to bombs and recruited school children was omitted on purpose in order to mislead his readers.

Mr. Agnew's arrival in Athens on Oct. 16 for a week's visit was preceded by two explosions that damaged cars belonging to the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Horn, publisher of the small-circulation paper for the last 20 years, has been critical of the military-backed Athens government.

Heathrow Bans Night Takeoffs In the Summer

LONDON, Nov. 8 (UPI)—The British government today promised two summers of peaceful nights to residents around London's Heathrow Airport. It is banning nighttime takeoffs by jet airliners.

Michael Noble, minister for trade, told the House of Commons that Heathrow's jets will be forbidden to take off between 11:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. from April 1 to Oct. 31 for the next two years.

He said "the noise problem is at its worst" at Heathrow, London's largest airport and one of the busiest in the world. The night flights at London's Gatwick and Luton airports and at Manchester also will be limited, he said, and he will "consider more stringent limitation on summer night movements in subsequent years."

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Key-Livingstone Commemoration

with Richard M. Roraback

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over, first northwest, then west to Kigoma, a sizable lake to be north of the fabled Ujiji. I spared my party promises of Tanganyika beer and French-fried goat

the outskirts of Kigoma and we hear the glasses tinkle making haste to the terrace of the Kigoma hotel, for a final hour. We enter into it and the manager is Hassan is dispatched with a bale of bangles to secure us welcome to break bread for a small consideration.

er of the Second Herald Expedition, heedless of his own words his party to the dining room, a path bordered on a large round pastboard target and on the right by a fierce Wahia dart-throwers, and we be unto the rebid sought in the cross-fire of a shilling-a-point game!

lements arrayed on our table are symbolic of eclectic in the vanguard is salt from the brine-springs of the one century, a prestige commodity formerly used as euphoric from Bombay is new in line, then Mao-watering on Communist China, Zesto ketchup made by Trufoods and, bringing up the rear, a well-thumbed jar of butter, chunky-style.

Toward the Fabled Ujiji
I concluded, and word having reached us of the absence in Kigoma's two hotels, we stumble in the darkness to lodgings, which turn out to be humble but dirty.

write my diary of this day's proceedings, I reflect on my tomorrow in Ujiji. The battering encountered by the ru has rendered useless the zipper of my only trousers, so the night before in Uyananyembe had proven practical. The silver safety pins that peek from the gray cloth trousers the insouciant air of an out-sized textile fly, and thread are now procured for a song ("Show Me the Home," if memory serves). The job finished, prayers are for the gift of self-control during the forthcoming

out and marvel once again over the incredible variety on this occasion both in and out of my mistress. As I

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and the sun is sinking rapidly towards the west; yet, apparently, we are not fatigued.

We reach the outskirts of Niamtanga, and we hear drums beat. The people are flying into the woods; they desert their villages, for they take us to be Rugs-Rugs—the forest thieves of Mirambo, who, after conquering the Arabs of Uyananyembe, are coming to fight the Arabs of Ujiji. Even the King flees from his village, and every man, woman and child, terror-stricken, follows him. We enter into it and quietly take possession, and my tent is set. Finally, the word is bruited about that we are Wangwana, from Uyananyembe.

"Well, then, is Mirambo dead?" they ask.
"No," we answer.
"Well, how did you come to Uyananyembe?"
"By way of Ukongongo, Ukawendi, and Uha."
"Oh—hile!" Then they laugh heartily at their fright and begin to make excuses. The King is introduced to me, and he says he had only gone to the woods in order to attack us again—he meant to have come back and killed us all, if we had been Rugs-Rugs. But we knew the poor King was terribly frightened, and would never have dared to return, had we been Rugs-Rugs—not he.

We are not, however, in a mood to quarrel with him about an idiomatic phrase peculiar to him, but rather take him by the hand and shake it well, and say we are so very glad to see him. And he shares in our pleasure, and immediately three of the fattest sheep, pots of beer, flour, and honey are brought to us as a gift, and I make him happier still with two of the finest cloths I have in my sales; and thus a friendly part is entered into between us.

While I write my diary of this day's proceedings, I tell Selim to lay out my new flannel suit, to oil my boots, to chalk my helmet, and fold a new puggaree around it, that I might make as presentable an appearance as possible before the white man with the grey beard, and before the Arabs of Ujiji; for the clothes I have worn through jungle and forest are in tatters.

Good-night; only let one day come again, and we shall see what we shall see.

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Lag in Orders Pressures Prices at U.S. Steel Firms

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ)—Steel prices in the United States... under pressure from the continued lack of any significant new business...

Textile Import In U.S. Rose Record 61%

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ)—U.S. textile imports totaled an unprecedented 609 million square yards in September, 61 percent above year-earlier levels...

German Banker Sees Worsening Business Outlook

FRANKFURT, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ)—West Germany's economic situation is worsening and there is definite fear of a recession next year, Franz Heinrich Ulrich, chairman of Deutsche Bank, said today.

Profits Drop 28% At Nippon Steel, 14% at Kobe Steel

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Auto Makers In U.S. See No Boom Yet

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Table of U.S. Commodity Prices listing various commodities like soybeans, live hogs, and corn with their respective prices and market status.

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Table of Market Summary showing most active stocks and their price movements.

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Table of New Highs and Lows listing stocks that reached new price highs or lows.

Swiss Living Costs Up

Text article titled 'Swiss Living Costs Up' reporting on a 0.5% increase in the official Swiss cost-of-living index.

Advertisement for Weis, Voisin & Co., Inc. featuring a logo and text: 'are pleased to announce the appointment of Michael N. Russell as manager of their new London office'.

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Advertisement for International Funds, listing various fund names and their performance metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL S.A.', 'CREDIT SWITZERLAND', and 'FIRST INVESTORS'.

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Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing bond names, prices, and yields. Includes sub-sections for 'Midday Indicated Prices' and 'Floating Rates'.

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Table of mutual funds, listing fund names, closing prices, and assets. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)' and 'SWISS BANK CORP.'.

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Table of Toronto stock market trading, listing stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing prices on Nov. 9, 1971' and 'INDUSTRIALS'.

Advertisement for financial services, including 'DOLLARS 10,000.00' and 'INVESTMENT SALES MANAGERS'. Text describes investment opportunities and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Schiller to Meet Barber', mentioning a meeting between Bonn, Nov. 8 (UPI) - Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller and British Ambassador Anthony Barber.

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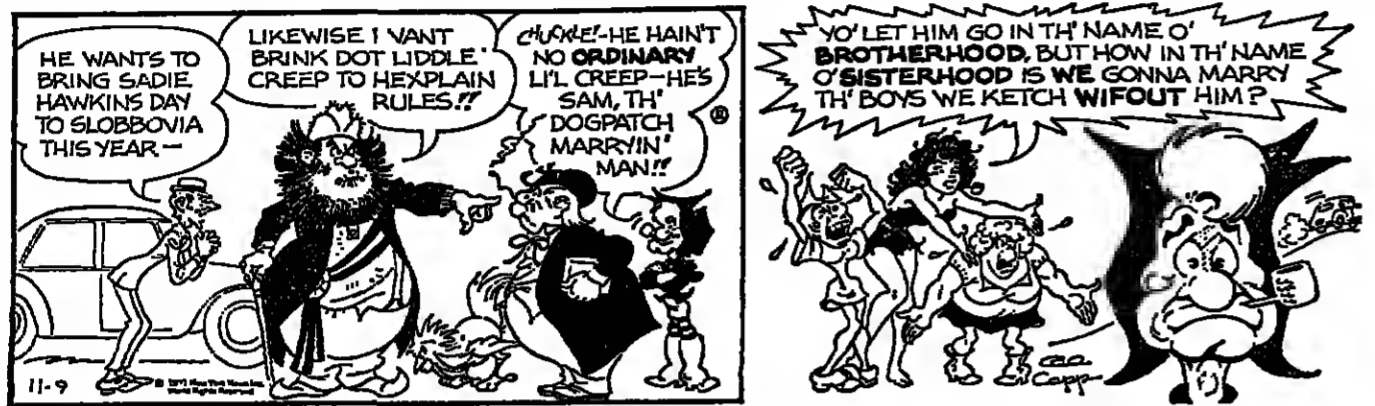
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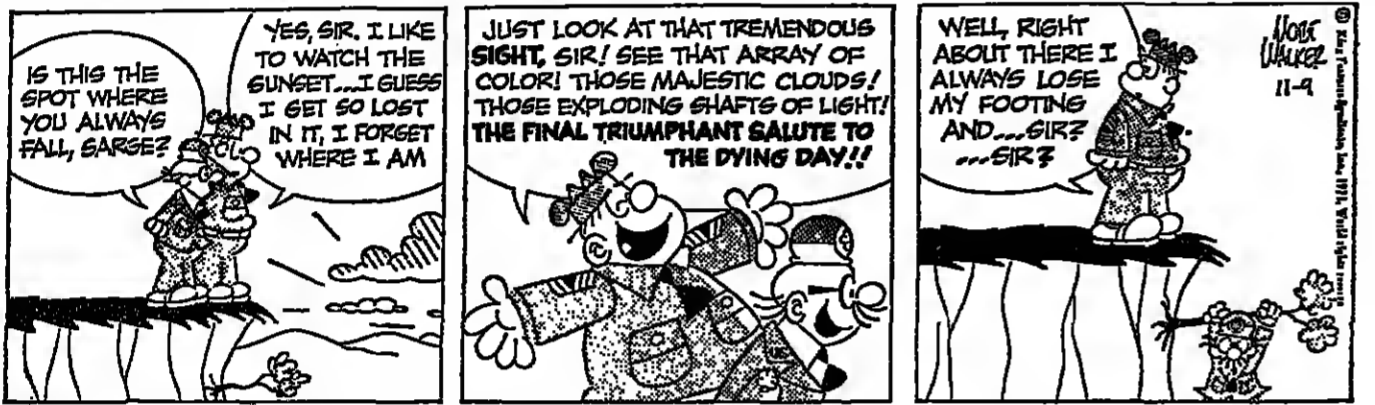
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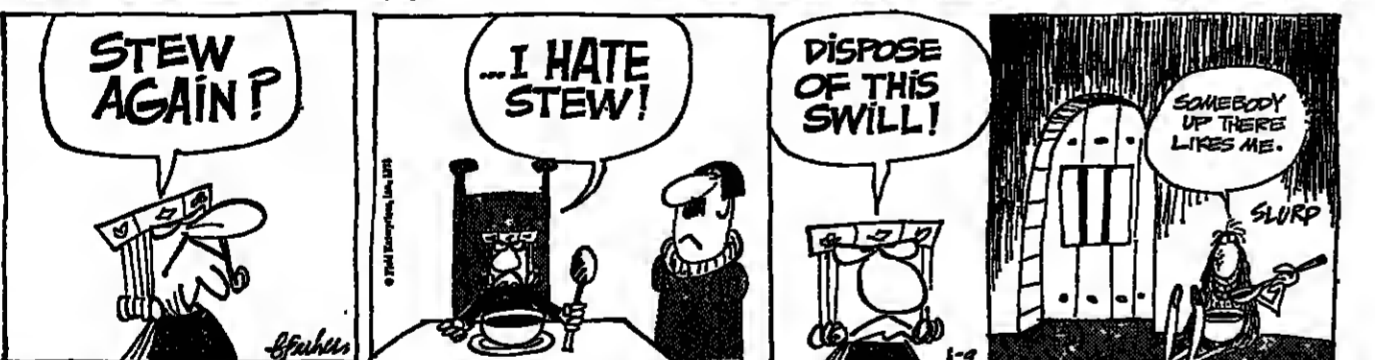
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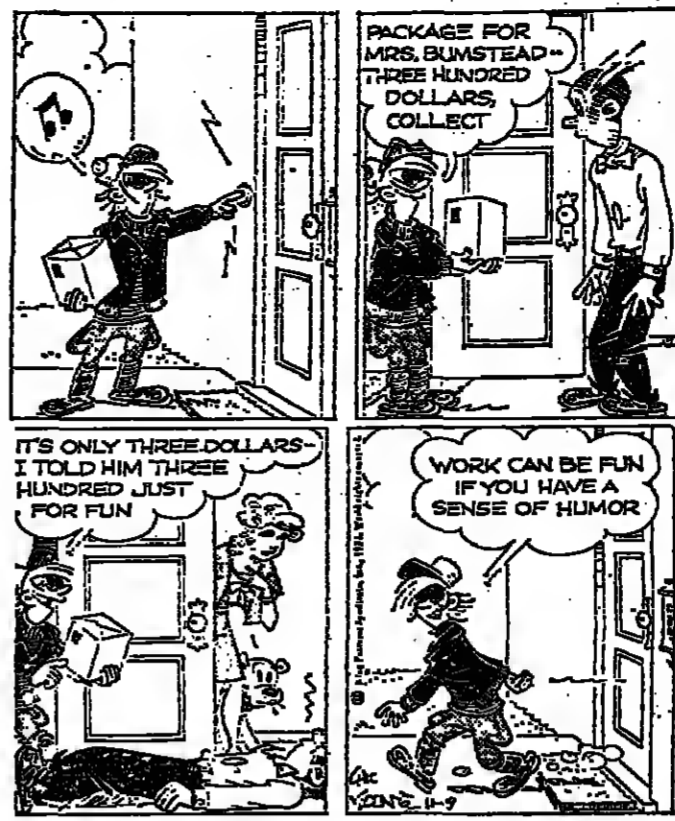
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WEST led the club three. The opening lead of a club was won in dummy with the king. A trump was led to the queen, and the declarer led a heart.

Trumps could have been drawn in two rounds to bring in all the tricks, but South led a trump and finessed the nine. This failed when East produced the jack.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with word lists and a cartoon illustration.

BOOKS

VERLAINE
By Joanna Richardson. The Viking Press. 45
Illustrated. \$10.

Reviewed by William Beauchamp

THE father, the real father, of all young poets is Verlaine, the magnificent Verlaine.

Since then, Verlaine's reputation has greatly deteriorated; tastes and literary prejudices change; he has suffered from a bad press; and, by any standards, much of his output is indeed mediocre.

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 6 Pass Pass Pass

Weak-willed, passive, over-indulged by a doting mother, Verlaine, in his mid-twenties, was alarmed by his penchant toward a dissolute life.

William Beauchamp, professor of Columbia and manager of the Romantic Review at The New York

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Large crossword puzzle grid.

Win, 13-9, on Deflected Pass

Overcome Mistakes to Top Vikings

Looking away from the play and did not see whether Washington caught or trapped the ball. "I think the reason he (the official) hesitated was because I called out and he wanted to see if I had it," Washington said.

Minnesota stayed half a game ahead of the Detroit Lions—winners over Denver yesterday—in the National Conference's Central Division, while San Francisco took a one-game lead over Los Angeles in the AFC's Western Division.

Cool After Shea Cyclones

For a team that might be in the cyclones Kansas City Chiefs were... They had arrived in... they were playing the New York Jets, they really big game again!

double-team Taylor, Dawson said, analyzing but not complaining. "Once he got open, and the ball slipped as I was throwing. Another time, he got open, and he slipped as I was throwing. We didn't play so good."



MISSING CONNECTION—San Francisco's Ted Kwalick reaches out to grab ball but is knocked away by Minnesota's Karl Kasulke during first-quarter action.

Minnesota Tied for 1st in West

North Stars' Worsley Scores Shutout

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 (AP).—Minnesota stayed in a tie for the lead in the National Hockey League West last night as goalie Camp Worsley got his 43rd career shutout in the North Stars' 3-0 win over Philadelphia.

Murray Oliver scored his sixth goal of the season at 9 minutes, 22 seconds to give Worsley the margin he needed. Lou Nanne scored in the second period and Danny Grant in the third.

After months of apprehension, rumors and charges in the world of hockey, the National Hockey League begins a two-day meeting here today that is expected to end with the awarding of franchises for Long Island, N.Y., and Atlanta.

NHL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists teams like New York, Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia, Vancouver, Buffalo, Detroit.

Frank Mahovlich scored Montreal's third goal at 4:50 of the third period when he tapped in J.C. Tremblay's pass in front of the net on a power play.

The addition of the second New York club probably will severely damage the hopes of the World Hockey Association, the new group that has proclaimed itself major league, with plans to begin a 12-team operation next October.

NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Lists teams like Minnesota, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles.

Chicago scored four goals in the second period, three of them coming in a span of less than three minutes, to defeat Pittsburgh, 4-1.

Expansion on Way NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (NYT).—The 1972 Wimbledon lawn tennis championships will be held from June 25 to July 8, the All-England Club at Wimbledon announced today.

Bouttier Stops Soriano in 4th

PARIS, Nov. 8 (Reuters).—Jean-Claude Bouttier of France, who stakes his European middleweight boxing title against Britain's Danny Sterling here Dec. 13, tonight knocked out Mexican Raul Soriano in four rounds.

Pro Tennis Group Reportedly Lowers Demands for 'Big 3'

LONDON, Nov. 8 (UPI).—The prospects of the world's leading professionals participating at Wimbledon, Forest Hills and Paris next year rose today as Lamar Hunt may be willing to compromise in his demands which helped spark a tennis war.

The Scoreboard

A collection of small sports results including horse racing, tennis, and other events.

possibility: Alabama vs. Oklahoma or Nebraska

up in the picture is the Georgia Auburn contest this week. The Bulldogs must win that one to get a Sugar Bowl berth. That means handling Auburn, with Pat Sullivan, its first loss of the season.

Alabama scored only one touchdown and let LSU move the ball around. But Bear Bryant's team, which counted two field goals and a two-point conversion, proved its true strength by stopping the Tigers when the goat line was threatened.

Redskins Meet Chiefs on Film

PARIS, Oct. 8 (UPI).—The Kansas City Chiefs will hand the Washington Redskins their only loss of the season Wednesday on the screen at the Cinema Le Triomphe in the National Football League's game of the week as presented by American Express and Trans World Airlines.

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E. Fittipaldi 1st In Formula Two

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Nov. 8 (AP).—Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil today continued his domination of the Grande Premio do Brasil auto race for Formula Two cars, winning the second round of the three-round series.

WBC Investigates Carrasco Fight

MADRID, Nov. 8 (UPI).—The World Boxing Council awaits a report on the controversial lightweight title fight between Pedro Carrasco and Mando Ramos before deciding if an investigation was necessary, the Spanish press reported today.

Shannon a Broadcaster

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals said Friday their former third baseman, Mike Shannon, would join their radio and television broadcasting team.

Trevino Fails In Bid to Gain Mexican Title

Finishes 3d; Gallardo Wins on 22-Foot Putt

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 (AP).—Angel Gallardo of Spain rolled in a 22-foot birdie putt on the final hole to win the Mexican Open golf tournament yesterday and shatter Lee Trevino's attempt to take a fourth national title.

Trevino, who will represent his country in this week's World Cup competition in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., had a final-round 70 for 275, 13 under par on the demanding Club de Golf course.

Maxwell had a 71 for 276, one stroke back and alone in second place. Tied for third with Trevino at 280 were Juan Merl and Victor Regalado of Mexico. Regalado had a 69, Merl a 71.

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A large section containing various classified advertisements such as 'SITUATIONS WANTED', 'DOMESTIC SITUATIONS', and 'HELP WANTED'.

Art Buchwald

A Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON.—It had to come sooner or later. The unthinkable has become thinkable. The U.S. Navy is asking for ONE BILLION DOLLARS to build ONE aircraft carrier.



Buchwald

No one thought it would happen for five years, but when the word got out there was jubilation in all the military services at the Pentagon.

"What is that?" "It's a giant tank," he said, "and it takes up eight football fields. It's the greatest advance in military hardware since the invention of the Gatling gun."

"A billion dollars for one tank?" "It's not just a tank, you fool," the general said. "Look at this model. The top of the tank is flat so bombers can take off and land on it. On the sides you have missiles and in the front and rear you have four 16-inch guns."

"But even with all those things it doesn't seem as if it would cost a billion dollars." "Aha, that's the surprise," he chuckled. "You see this here on the bottom?"

"It looks like a keel." "Exactly. This is a floating nuclear airborne tank, something the U.S. Army cannot do without." "But it looks just like an aircraft carrier," I said.

'Appalling' Is Rating of Two U.K. Restaurants

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—A hotel and restaurant guidebook published today has introduced a new rating in its section on motorway catering: "appalling."

Julius Caesar lumped together virtually all the tribes known to exist in Central Europe in his day as 'Germans' as a political power gambit.

The Germans Aren't 'Germans'—But Celts

By David Binder

BONN (NYT)—The Teutoni and Germani, long described as being among the original German tribes, were almost certainly Celtic instead of Germanic, according to the latest archaeological evidence.

This is the myth-breaking conclusion of Rolf Hachmann, one of West Germany's leading archaeologists, in his new book, "Die Germanen," issued by the Nagel Publishing House.

If his thesis gains acceptance the convention of regarding contemporary Germans as inheritors of "Teutonic" arrogance and a sense of racial superiority long upheld here and abroad in schoolbooks and lexicons may eventually disappear.

Dr. Hachmann, a 53-year-old professor at the University of Saarbrücken, submits that the Teutons were a Celtic tribe stemming from Helvetia, or present-day Switzerland.

Greek Scholar

This was also the conviction of the Greek scholar Posidonios, who described the Teutons and their allies, the Cimbroi, as Celts in the 1st century B.C. The man who revised this identification was Julius Caesar, who called the Teutons "Germans."

Dr. Hachmann asserts that the Romans also erred in describing the north Gaul tribe centered around present-day Reims and called "Germani" as members of a larger "Germanic" grouping.

Another tribe, inhabiting the eastern bank of the middle Rhine and also called "Germani" by the Romans probably were Germanic, he added.

Caesar's idea of lumping together virtually all the tribes known to exist in Central Europe in his day as "Germans" was most probably one of his "power politics gambits" aimed at increasing his influence in Rome against the ruling triumvirate, Dr. Hachmann said.

In his book he writes: "In this sense the Germans were to a certain degree almost his own political invention."

Caesar's depiction of the Germanic tribes as "troublemakers" for Roman-occupied Gaul also served his political purposes and remained a hardy perennial of historical writing down through the ages, he remarked.

Drawing on the latest archaeological findings across the European continent, Dr. Hachmann also demolished other long-standing beliefs about the origins of the German people.

On the basis of diggings at grave sites and villages of the early European tribes he concludes that a region east of the lower Rhine and bounded in the north by the Lippe River and in the east by the Leine River belonged to the Celtic "La Tene" culture rather than to the Germanic culture.

The Germanic tribes were centered rather in Eastern Europe in such areas as Galicia, Bohemia, Moravia, West Slovakia and a broad strip reaching eastward through the present-day Romanian province of Moldavia to the Black Sea.

"It was no high culture," Dr. Hachmann writes, noting that the Germanic tribes were still using wooden lances with fire-hardened points when other Europeans already had iron lanceheads and that the early Germans had only vessels of wood when others already manufactured metal pots. German "handicraft abilities were in part remarkably limited," he wrote.

Beer

One characteristic remains unchanged in his estimate of the Germans: He noted that beer drinking was "a cult of importance" with his forebears.

Dr. Hachmann's bold opening sentence, "Who were the Germans?" and further sharp remarks such as "The Germans are a problem," drew a friendly and amused response among newspaper reviewers.

So far no protest has been raised by German nationalists, according to the publishers. The lavishly illustrated book, one of a series of 36 popular archaeological studies, was published in an edition of 22,000 in German, English and French and is selling briskly.

THEN—Ethel Merman (left) and Perle Mesta in 1952 when Miss Merman was in "Call Me Madam," a musical based on Mrs. Mesta's life as a Washington hostess and former envoy to Belgium.

AND NOW—Together Sunday in New York at a party for Repertory 500, an exclusive club of theater enthusiasts

PEOPLE: Game Plan (For a Wedding)

Minneapolis football star Bill Coughley was married Sunday—then went to watch his favorite team play. "He and his bride didn't have far to walk. They were married in the stadium parking lot. Fans bundled up against freezing winds couldn't believe their eyes when they saw bartender Bill in his tuxedo and his bride, Cary Meyer, in white wedding dress, exchange vows among the tables. Or the table full of lobster, chicken, oysters, corn and champagne. "I'm a football nut," Coughley, 37, explained. "And Cary, she's missed home ever in their years." His bride, 27, added: "Well, it's different. I never thought it would be like this when I was a little girl thinking about getting married." Coughley's team, the Minnesota Vikings, were beaten 13-9 by the San Francisco 49ers.

Catania, Sicily, the city where singer Frank Sinatra's father was born, has decided to honor "the voice" with a statue in a public park. Mayor Salvatore Micalo said Catania, a city of 304,000, the football benches at M.S. Stadium would erect the statue of Sinatra to honor a great player who even for the moment was born in Jersey, the son of an emigrant.

An Anglo-American announced plans thought to be the balloon crossing desert. Jack Le news film editor City who has met Sir Winston Churchill and Mrs. Thatcher will lead the expedition. Two hot air balloons will start on Jan. 28. Aided by a British ex-Tuareg guide, they will fly in stages to the northern part of the Sahara in Algeria. Nigger, 2,300 miles pilots are Don Can. Fole, both British aviators. The aviator is Jon G. Oklahoma, whose civilian employe is in the military end of the year.

700-Year-Old Basilica Near Rome May Be St. Hippolytus'

ROME, Nov. 8 (AP)—A Rome archaeologist has discovered a 700-year-old basilica and sarcophagus which he believes to be that of St. Hippolytus.

Prof. Pasquale Testini of the University of Rome said yesterday that he thought he had made a "great discovery" and planned a full report to the Vatican's Pontifical Roman Academy of Archaeology.

The basilica, 30 meters long and 18 wide, was found between the ancient Roman port of Ostia and the town of Fiumicino, where the Rome airport is now located.

was a saint by that name who assumed and then renounced the title of pope and died around AD 234. He was the author of famous tracts against heresy. Early church calendars also speak of a St. Hippolytus who was bishop of Porto—the zone where the basilica was found—and who also was a martyr.

Prof. Testini indicated his findings may help unravel the identity in ecclesiastical history. There

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